

WE PARCELS POST IT

The Sun makes a specialty of all classes of job printing. All farmers need letterheads, envelopes, statements, butter wrappers and the like.

The Sun

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EVERY FRIDAY

MARCH 22, 1918

OPEN TO ALL ADVERTISERS

There is no camouflage in the matter of circulation with The Sun. Its press room is open to advertisers and prospective ones every Wednesday and Friday—press days.

VERY LARGE CROWD THE GUEST OF HIAWATHA AT NEW HALL DEDICATION

Patriotic Address, Movies of the Mines, Dancing, Music and Banquet Entertainment For More Than Eight Hundred Guests.

They produce hospitality as well as deal over at Hiawatha. And, more, they are adept at dispensing it. If anyone should have the least doubt of it, he or she has only to interrogate some one of the eight hundred to a thousand persons who were there last Saturday evening as guests of the United States Fuel company management and residents of the big coal camp to attend the opening and dedicatory exercises of the magnificent new amusement hall just completed at a cost, including its rich furnishings, of around twenty-five thousand dollars.

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The several ladies of the reception committee are to be commended for their untiring efforts in making everyone feel at home and comfortable. The men of the committee also saw that all were taken care of as they should be.

MONEY NOW IN SIGHT

Occupation Tax Will Provide Funds For Increased Salaries.

Carbon county's board of education has been informed by State Superintendent Gowans that the newly enacted occupation tax may be considered as an asset in the matter of revenues this year.

Report from the county treasurer, giving a summary of school funds for the district, showed that \$191,000 had come in for the year to date on about twelve thousand dollars more than last year. The district now has on hand \$47,000, seven thousand of which is in the sinking fund.

County Superintendent Ryan has recommended that summer school be held in Harper district, he was empowered to employ a teacher. Some eighteen pupils are to attend.

The matter of releasing a surety company from the bond of C. A. Reynolds, contractor for the Morris building, was referred to Architect Mannon.

DENIED AUTO PRIVILEGES

Trouble Brews With Stage Line and Public Utilities.

Application made to the state public utilities commission for permission to operate two automobile stage routes was last Tuesday denied to E. Kinross, John Gaszwicki, John Mischler and Stanislaw Silivani, now running the Star line. They desired to operate a line from Price to Sunnyside, twenty-eight miles, and one from Price to Hiawatha, twenty-two miles.

It is also understood that the two lines have been ordered by the commission to discontinue business, and that Sheriff George Collingham has been notified to see that they do.

The people complained of are still operating. It is said, paying no attention to the order of the public utilities.

John Sowercutt & Sons Co., wholesale at Price, have an announcement in this impression of The Sun to retailers throughout Eastern Utah. This firm has but recently completed a forty thousand dollar building for its use here, which is now stocked with two hundred thousand dollars or more of reasonable merchandise of many description—merchandise groceries, meats, etc.

Over seventy members of the faculty of the University of Chicago are now in the war service.

Bumper Spring Crops



MAXIM LITVINOFF



Late photograph of Maxim Litvinoff, whom Foreign Minister Trotsky has appointed as the "Russian people's ambassador" to Great Britain.

NEAT SUM IS REALIZED

Cook Book Clears More Than Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

Two hundred fifty-three dollars and thirty-five cents is the amount of money cleared by the ladies of Carnegie library at Price from the sale of the cook book recently published by them. Total receipts were \$415.69.

Whereas, The Price Carnegie Library has been benefited in children's books to the value of \$252.35 through the sale of the "Carbon County Cook Book," published under the auspices of the library board, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Price Carnegie library board, in business session assembled, this 14th day of March, 1918, does hereby tender its sincere thanks to all who in any way contributed to the success of the undertaking, especially to the ladies who gave so generously of their time and labor in soliciting orders and advertising, to those who so freely purchased space, to those who furnished recipes, and to those who compiled the material, in any other manner assisted. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes and also that a copy be furnished each newspaper of the county.

UTAH RECOGNIZED BY THE NATIONAL DEFENSE COUNCIL

Utah's efforts for food production have again met with national recognition. In a bulletin just received from the council of national defense, Utah was mentioned because in order to stimulate interest in food production a special train was sent throughout the state in 1917, reaching twenty-one towns and some sixty thousand people.

It is certain that each locality will have to depend largely upon itself for farm labor, but a certain amount of juvenile labor can be obtained from one larger city and towns for use in the best fields, orchards, truck gardens and other branches of agriculture. These are the boys and girls that are now enrolling in the United States Boys' working reserve and allied movements.

ANTHEM IS ADOPTED FOR THE COMING THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

The Liberty loan anthem, dedicated to the success of the third appeal to the nation for war funds, was formally approved last Tuesday by the local committee of the New York federal reserve district. It is designed for use throughout the country.

The music was written by Mrs. George Barton French and the words by Charles W. Gordon. It is as follows:

Heaven sent Liberty, our nation's pride, Our fathers fought for thee, fought, bled and died; Then was our flag unfurled, emblem sublime, A light unto the world through endless time. Our watchword still shall be, "In God we trust," Striving that all may see our cause is just. We fight for Liberty and shall not cease, Till freedom's victory brings lasting peace. Now in our allies' land, breathing war's life, our song march hand in hand, God is their guide. One more we hear the call, "Keep the world free!" Rise! rise! and give your all, for Liberty!

TWELVE MORE ARE READY

Carbon Soldiers to Leave For Camp Lewis, Wash., Very Soon.

Carbon county's twelve men called out of the ninety thousand recently asked for by the government and of which Utah is to furnish two hundred and forty-seven as its quota have been drawn by the local board and are ready to take their departure for Camp Lewis, Wash., next Sunday week on Train No. 1 of the Denver and Rio Grande. The squad will be in charge of Stephen A. Olson and will ride a special train from Ogden to destination. Among the twelve are: Stephen A. Olson, William Ivan Pace and Frank Curtis Larson of Price; C. J. Roberts, Phillip Emery and John Tenors of Sunnyside, Clyde Longshore and Walter Franklin Allen of Wellington, George William Malloy of Castle Gate, Tony Procaccino of Hiawatha, Fred Edwin Parry of Winter Quarters, and Edward Baker, now residing at Salt Lake City, but credited to Carbon county.

Ellis N. Harris of Alamosa, Colo., and Joseph Gregory of Scammon, Kan., are included also. However, they may by this time have gone or will go about the date mentioned.

AUSTIN FARM IS SOLD

Big Deal In Carbon County Farm Property Being Closed Up.

During the past week a deal was consummated in which the big Austin farm, ranch, twelve miles south-east of Price and at the extreme end of the Price River irrigation company's system, passed to the ownership of J. C. Jensen and J. A. Austin of this city. Jensen is a prominent stockman, while Austin has had charge of the property for the Levi and Salt Lake City owners almost ever since the tract was first put under cultivation.

There are two thousand acres of the farm, eleven hundred and forty acres under fence and cultivated. The new owners are to put most of it to hay this year and later feed the same to sheep, although some other crops will be grown. Deeds and abstracts for the transfer are at this time being prepared and as soon as they are completed will pass between sellers and buyers. The Austin ranch is quite the largest in Carbon county.

The consideration is around the fifty thousand dollar figure and the greater portion of the purchase price is cash.

SUNDAY CLOSING IS ORDER OF THE COUNCIL

LIED TO BE CLAMPED DOWN THE FIRST OF APRIL.

Action Comes In Response to Petition of Large Number of Business Men and Taxpayers of the City—"Fifty-Fifty" Improvement For the North End of Eighth Street Near School.

In response to the petition of a large number of the business houses and citizens of Price, the city council has instructed City Marshal Larsen to enforce the ordinance relative to Sunday closing, the same to become effective April 1, 1918, next month. Under the ordinance and the instructions given the marshal those allowed to do business Sundays are hotels, boarding houses, restaurants, taverns, livery stables and garages, public baths, picture shows, drug stores and places that deal in confectionery exclusively.

Also such manufacturing establishments as are usually kept in continuous operation. The council has had the matter under consideration for considerable time, but it was not until last Tuesday evening that action was finally taken. Many of the petitioners are business men who will be affected by the new order. It has been a number of years since Price saw the enforcement of "blue laws."

Some of the peddlar proprietors, where cards are played and cigars and tobacco sold, are very much wrought up over the order. One man has intimated that he proposes to see that everyone covered by the ordinance is forced to observe it. Peddlars who are included in the ordinance, but of which no mention is made in the council's order.

OTHER MATTERS COMING UP WITH PRICE CITY FATHERS

At Tuesday evening's session of the city council all were present except Councilman Pugsford. The library board asked for a donation of five hundred dollars for the coming year, which was granted. The council decided to go "fifty-fifty" with the school board in bridging the canal at the head of Eighth street and putting in a walk and steps to the high school building.

At the direction of the health committee four or five garbage cans are to be placed along Main street at different points to be used for waste-paper and refuse that heretofore has been thrown in the street. The marshal is instructed to see that the cans are used for the purposes intended.

The proposition of Rose Hospital to give free service to city patients at that institution in exchange for water and lights was accepted. The application of the five island people for an extension of the water main running near that property and the request for water rates was left to the proper committee.

There was but one written bid submitted for proposed improvements at City Hall, this being by L. H. Pullinger. The matter will be gone over soon and report on the cost of the proposed changes made.

One of the fathers of the city light and power plant was reported in bad condition. The light committee will look into the matter and order repairs if such is necessary.

Use of the chairs in City Hall was granted the Hod Cross folks. Marshal Larsen was ordered to clean out the ditches and have them ready for the irrigation season.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Millerton Stockgrower and Farmer to Take Helper Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Aggades of Helper announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bethel, to James A. Kaddis of Hiawatha, the wedding to take place in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Aggades are newcomers at the railroad town, going there about a month ago from Portland, Ore., and where he was engaged in business. They came to America a few years ago and up to that time the family was prominent politically and socially in Athens.

The bride is a beautiful and accomplished young lady with many admirable attainments, while the groom is a prominent sheep and cattle owner and farmer. His home for some time has been at Millerton, between Black Hawk and Price, he having one of the very finest ranch properties anywhere in Eastern Utah. He also has large interests elsewhere in Eastern Utah and Colorado.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Kaddis are to make their home in this city, he in the meantime intending to build himself and wife a handsome residence here. He is one of the very good citizens of this section of the state and will be welcomed to the community.

There is no fair more fashionable for the school girl than light gray squirrel.

SPECIAL TAX WITH NEW ROADS COMES

Two of the Carbon county commissioners, A. Bryner and W. T. Hamilton, and F. S. Dunlevy, state road agent, held a session with the state road commission at Salt Lake City last Monday, and at that time outlined a tentative road program involving a two and a half mills tax or more for this year. Expenditures on Carbon county roads are to include:

Castle Gate to Duchesne, \$7000; Castle Gate to the Utah county line through Price River Canyon, \$3500; Price to Castle Gate, \$10,000; Price to Duchesne, \$10,000; Price to Sunnyside, \$4000, and Price to Emery, \$2000.

Emery county is to levy the same tax and will spend about \$10,000 on the Price to Emery highway, \$2000 on the Green River to Castle Dale road, \$2700 through Green River town and the Carbon county line, \$1500 through Salina Canyon and an equal amount on the Mohrland road.

Construction on the Price to Castle Gate road is to be of a class which will admit of a cement surfacing later.